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A Unique Female In A Male Dominated Sport

Richard F. Sherman (r), president of church's Fried Chicken, Inc., pauses during a conversation to be photographed with (1 to r) Bob Wright, president of Bob Wright Associates; Thelma Duggin, coordinator for minority affairs at the U.S. Department of Transportation; Cheryl Glass, a 22-year-old professional auto racer from Seatle; Arnold Whitmore , a regional director of operations for Church's Fried Chicken, Inc ; and the Honorable Melvin Bradley, special assistant to President Reagan.

The photograph was taken at a reception Church's gave in honor of Dr Dorothy Height, national president of NCNW, during the congressional Black Caucus Weekend. (photograph by Calvin S. Watkins)

Cheryl Glass, a sensational young Black woman race car driver from Seattle is a real contender in a male dominated sport.

Cheryl established her professional racing career in the most macho of all race cars- Dirt Spunt Cars.

Cheryl is one of five women professional race car drivers, however, this is the only Black woman professional race car driver in the country.

Twenty-Two year old Cheryl Glass stands five feet three and a half inches tall and weighs 114 pounds, decided at the age of nine that she wanted to race cars. She started with a quarter midget and graduated to Sprint Cars. Her goal is to race in the Indianapolis 500, a large step for Cheryl but she's a super qualified driver and would make the field if she got to Indy. with a car capable of qualifying.

She's that good and her reflexes are so quick she can respond in a split second. These are important attributes when driving a 1,000 horsepower car; you're comparing 200 MPH to walking. Cheryl Glass is that smooth in a car and capable of finishing in the Indy. top ten.

Cheryl Glass is a very pretty young woman and her mother Shirly Glass, an electrical engineer at Boeing says she was a very feminine little girl. Her younger Sister Cherry is very supportive of Cheryl but has no interest in race car driving for herself Cherly and her father Marvin Glass, an Assistant Vice President at Pacific Northwest Bell and General Manager of Glass Racing, grew up together racing.

In 1980 she was voted Rookie of the year at Skagit Speedway. She was repeatedly voted Driver of the week. She qualified for the main even in every race she entered. She won Feature Season Championship Race, completed 100 percent of the points races and out of 40 cars finished 4th in overall points for the season

She was the first woman driver to compete in several major California races, always qualifying for the main event, always giving a strong showing. The season ended with her crash at Manzanita.

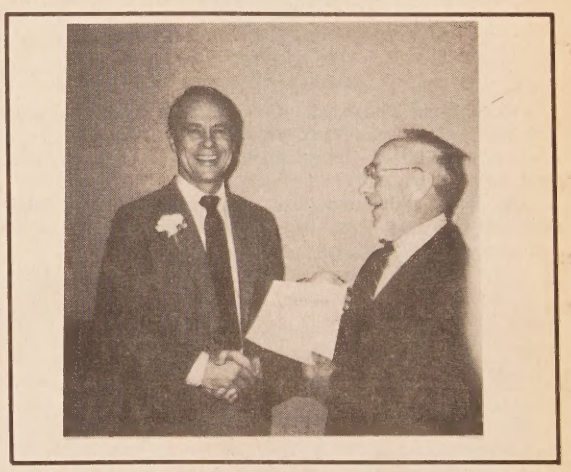
She refuses to be either a woman driver who will never pose a threat, or a good old boy talking in the sage advice and eating humble pie.

"I don't care what anybody thinks," says Cheryl. All I want to do is to race, to be judged as a race car driver they can leave all that other stuff at home."

It will all come down to money. As good a driver as Cheryl Glass might be, she is no different than any other race car driver full of faith in her own abilities and waiting for a ride. It would be nice to see Cheryl get her first class ride, for without a vision, people perish.

Good luck Cheryl Glass!

Mayor Sutterland Proclaims November As Score Month.



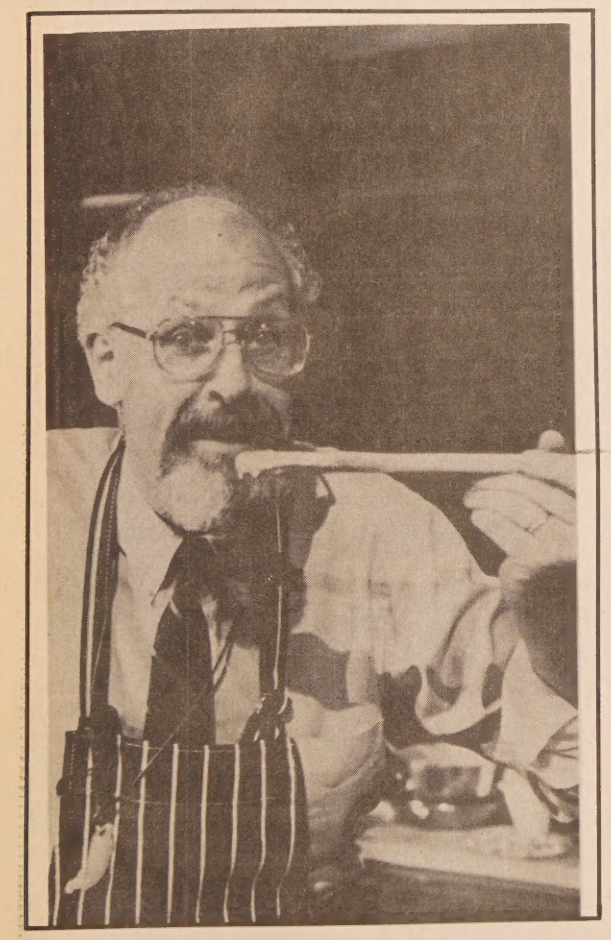
Mayor Doug Sutherland, of Tacoma presents Frank Connors, Chairman of Tacoma **SCORE CHAPTER 385,** with a copy of the Mayor's official proclamation, designating November as **SCORE MONTH.**

Since 1972 the local chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, under support disciplines of the Seattle District Small Business Administration. has been providing free business counseling to small businesses in the Tacoma area and surrounding Pierce County communities

November, the month for thanksgiving, has been designated by official proclamation of Tacoma's Mayor Doug Sutherland as "SCORE" Month in recognition of services of the Service Corps of Retired Executive, provided without charge to small businesses in Tacoma and surrounding Pierce County Communities.

The SCORE services are made available to any small business on request to SCORE through auspices of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce.

Frugal Gourmet Jeff Smith To Give Presentation.



Television personality and best selling author Jeff Smith will offer an overview of wine's place in history and culture, 4:00 PM., December 1 at the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion. The presentation is a part of "Tacoma Wine Festival 1984," Pierce County's second annual wine festival, 4-7 Pm at the pavilion.

Creative force and star of "The Frugal Gourmet" television show, the Tacoma resident has authored a book by the same name that is currently on both the "Time Magazine" and "Publisher's Weekly" best seller lists. Created originally in Tacoma, the culinary arts television program is now produced at WTTW-TV in Chicago for broastcast on 225 public television stations.

Smith's presentation, "Wine, the Original Medicine," will explore the history of wine in culture, why wine has had a close relationship to the church, and why wine is important to the future.

A 1962 University of Puget Sound graduate, Smith also served as Chaplain at the college from 1967-72. Since then, in addition to his publishing and television successes, he has opened the Chaplain's Pantry, and The Judicial Annex restaurant in Tacoma.

The wine festival will feature more than 100 wines from approximately 40 Washington, Oregon and Idaho wineries competing for "Best of the Northwest" honors. Participants will have an opportunity to sample the wines, and will enjoy a cheese, bread and fruit buffet

Advance tickets are $18 and are available at TCC, the Tacoma Visitor and Convention Bureau, and the Gig Harbor, Lakewood, Fircrest, Puyallup and main Center, Tacoma; Papa John's at the Tacoma Mall; and the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets will be $20 at the door. For information Dan Small, 756-5099.

Red Cross and police officials said at least 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that turned the working- class district into an inferno at dawn Monday

Monday night, officials said 264 bodies had been recovered and Dr. Plutarco Gatica, at the Social Security Institute's Medical Center, said today two badly burned victims died during the night at the hospital. He said others probably have died at other hospitals, but he had no specific information.

At the nearby 18 de Marzo Sports Center, 1,200 people were fed and cared for overnight. Thousands of others were scattered at rescue centers set up throughout the area. Many made the rounds at hospitals looking for relatives.

Army troops patrolling the Mexico City suburb arrested 20 looters who were trying to take advantage of the chaos that followed the blasts, which Federal Police deputy spokesman Hector Van Garcia Vasquez said forced evacuation of more than 100,000 people.

Homes on about 20 square blocks were destroyed or badly damaged, and officials said more than half a square mile was evacuated.

Witnesses and residents said one tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb at 5:42 AM. (3:42 AM PST), followed by perhaps a dozen more explosions. Balls of fire shot into the air and rained fiery debris on homes and businesses.

Throughout the day, ambulances and rescue trucks raced in and out of the area, carrying the injured to seven nearby hospitals and several emergency centers.

At a neighborhood police station, charred bodies in plastic bags were carried into the patio area where they remained until they could be carried to a civic center converted into a makeshift morgue.

United Way Receives $206,318 In Emergency Funds.

Help is on the way for emergency food and shelter programs in Pierce County in the form of $206,318 made available by congress and distributed through a nation-wide program of emergency food and shelter assistance.

This assistance is the third round of emergency food and shelter assistance approved by Congress since March of 1983. The $206,318 currently available will be allocated by a Local Voluntary Board The Local Board is comprised of representatives from the American Red Cross, Catholic Community Services, Associated Ministries, Salvation Army, United Way of Pierce County, Pierce County Government, Tacoma City Government and the Jewisth community

For information, Kimberly D. Hinckley, 272-4263.

Agencies interested in applying for FEMA monies should contact Ken Ristine at 272-4263

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ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

EZEKIEL 6:1-12.

THE JUDGMENT OF ISRAEL FOR IDOLATRY

And the word of the Lord came unto me, saying,

Son of man, set thy face toward the mountains of Israel, and prophesy against them,

And say, Ye mountains of Israel, hear the word of the Lord God; Th us saith the Lord God to the mountains, and to the hills, to the rivers, and to the valleys; Behold, I, even I, will bring a sword upon you, and I will destroy your high places

And your altars shall be desolate, and your images shall be broken: and I will cast down your slain men before your idols

And I will lay the dead carcases of the children of Israel before their idols; and I will scatter your bones round about your altars.

In all your dwellingplaces the cities shall be laid waste, and the high places shall be desolate; that your altars may be laid waste and made desolate, and your idols may be broken and cease, and your images may be cut down, and your works may be abolished

And the slain shall fall in the midst of you, and ye shall know that I am the Lord.

Yet will I leave a remnant, that ye may have some that shall escape the sword among the nations, when ye shall be scattered through the countries.

And they that escape of you shall remember me among the naitons whither they shall be carried captives, because I am broken with their whorish heart, which hath departed from me, and with their eyes, which go a whoring after their idols: and they shall lothe themselves for the evils which they have committed in all their abominations.

And they shall know that I am the Lord, and that I have not said in vain that I would do this evil unto them

Thus saith the Lord God; Smite with thine hand, and stamp with thy foot, and stamp with thy foot, and say, Alas for all the evil abominations of the house of Israel! for they shall fall by the sword, by the famine, and by the pestilence

He that is far off shall die of the pestilence; and he that is near shall fall by the sword; and he that remaineth and is besieged shall die by the famine: thus will I accomplish my fury upon them

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER,
BISHOP D.L. BROOKS, D.D.W.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service Planned.

Ecumenical and Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve Services are planned for two parts of Tacoma to be held on Wednesday evening, November 21 at 7:30 PM. These services are open to the public and people are encouraged to bring canned food to either service which will be distributed to the FISH/Food Banks of Pierce County.

Both services are being planned by representatives of churches in that geographic area under the leadership of Associated Ministries.

Free Thanksgiving Dinner

On Thanksgiving Day, 1,500 men, women and children who otherwise would have little or nothing to eat will enjoying a free, full-course dinner at the Bicentennial Pavilion.

Hours are from 11:30 AM. to 1 PM. The affair is jointly sponsored by the Salvation Army, FISH, the Pierce County Health Department of Social and Health Services and the Tacoma Rescue Mission.

The food and/or the funds for purchasing it, are donated As this is being written, about $1,400 is still needed to ensure everyone's being plentifully served. Donations can be made at the Salvation Army or the Rescue Mission

The dinner will be prepared by Eddie Hill-Betty's on Call Catering.

Tacoma Center Looking For Santa Helpers!

Tacoma Center Merchants believe children are the essence of Christmas and are putting together a parade of activities and entertainment for them and the entire family during the holidays. On Saturday November 24th from 10-3 Pm. Tacoma Center is holding a Childrens Holiday Craft Fare. We've invited the children of Tacoma to come make handmade ornaments for the Market Christmas Tree and some to take home. For information- Nancy Mendoza- 383-2770

Tannenbaum,84

The Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Tacoma Dome Hotel present Tannenbaum '84. The unique event will take place at the Tacoma Dome Hotel on Sunday, December 2nd from 9:00 to 12:00 PM., with proceeds to benefit the American Red Cross Cost is $35.00 per couple which includes seasonal entertainment, wine and hors d' oeuvres at the black-tie optional affair.

Donations of holiday decorations (i.e., wreaths, poinsettias) and decorated Christmas trees are needed and will be featured items at the special auction

For more information, please contact the American Red Cross at 572-4830

Gift Wrapping Booth At Tacoma Mall.

Lincoln High School will once again sponsor a gift-wrapping booth at the Tacoma Mall The booth will open Friday, November 23, and will remain open through December 24. The booth will be located under the Mall's main chandelier, by Hazel's Candy We're just a few steps from the U S Postal Christmas booth .. and WE WRAP FOR MAILING

The gift-wrapping booth will be open from noonto 9:30PM Monday thru Friday, from 9:30 AM. to 9:30 PM. on Saturday, and from 11AM. to 6:00 PM on Sunday On December 1, the gift-wrapping booth will be open from 9:30 AM to 12 midnight. Free gift wrapping will be provided from 9PM. to midnight, on that Saturday!

Northwest Trek Fireside Breakfast & Tram Tours

A series of three fireside breakfasts slated for Nov. 24, Dec 8 and Dec. 29 will be held at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park in Eatonville.

Trek's county breakfasts will be served at 9:30 AM beside a blazing hearth. After breakfast guests will be entertained with tales of the wild told by a Trek naturalist. At 11 AM they will board a tram for an hour-long tour of the park where they will come face-to-face with bison, elk, moose, deer and other native North American animals in their rugged winter coats.

Northwest Trek Wildlife Park is located on Highway 161, six miles north of Eatonville on the way to Paradise Parking is free and guests can remain in the park after the tram tour to see the forest animal exhibits, hike on Trek's five miles of nature trails or browse in the gift shop For information, call Chip Heinz at 847-1901

Japanese Music & Dance Comes To Tacoma.

Japanese dance, shamisen music and naga-uta singing will be featured in a special performance of Japanese cultural arts slated for Friday, November 23 at 7PM This program will be held at the Tacoma Community College's Theater in Building 3.

The concert, which is free to the public, is sponsored by Tacoma Japanese Community Services, Consulate-General of Japan, Tacoma Arts Commission, and Tacoma Community College. For more information, call Zia Gipson- 591-5191 or Donna Kinkela- 591-5191.

Christmas Faire Sale.

The public is invited to the Dominican Sisters' Annual Christmas Faire and Sale at Marymount, 423 E 152nd St , Tacoma, on Friday, December 7th, 4:00 to 9:30 PM , with supper served at 5:30 to 7:00 and a musical program at 7:30, and Saturday, December 8th, lunch and sale, 12 noon to 2:00 PM.

Faire features a bake sale, crafts, and thrift items Call 535-2553 for information

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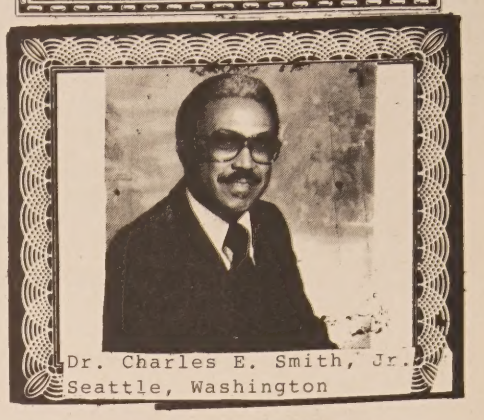

Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Obey And Honor

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honour thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise; That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth." Ephesians 6:1-3

Paul's key words for young people in relation to their parents is obedience and honor. The word "obedience" literally means to listen to or to give respectful attention to. The word "honor" is the translation of the Greek word timao and pertains to the basic disposiiition or attitude toward parents These verses do not contain all that God's Word says to young people about their parents. But they do present four great truths that I will speak to.

1) **Obedience and honor must have a spiritual basis.** Ephesians 6:1 states that "obedience" is "in the Lord." The idea is that if you have a good relationship with the Lord, and healthy spiritual life, then you will have a proper relation with your parents. No young person can even speak about a good relationship to Christ if they do not have one with their parents

When parents are right, and young people listen to them, and give then the honor due to them, they are at the same time pleasing the Lord. So many young people miss this point and thus lose their good testimony.

2) **Obedience and honor are commanded.** The verb obey" and the verb "honor" are both in the imperative mood. That means they are commands. If a person is under authority - and young people are to their parents - then you must obey their commands.

The verbs are in the present tense That means that obedience and honor must be given all the time There are no holidays or vacations. This obedience and good attitude must be present regardless of whether you like or agree with the command given It is not what pleases you that counts, but what your parents command. Surely they should be commanding in love and consideration, but whether they do or not is not the basis for your response. If they are right, you are wrong not to obey. God tells you to respect your parents, and because he does you must obey and honor them regardless of the difficulty involved

3) Obedience and honor are related to God's system of order in the family. The end of Ephesians 6:1 states: "For this is right" That means that obedience and honor to parents is part of the plan for family life as God has setit up. Jesus' response to his parents illustrates this. In Luke 2:51 we read, "And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them " If Jesus, none other than god's Son and God Himself in human form, was obedient to His parents, then certainly we should be.

4) Obedience and honor carry a promise Ephesians 6:2-3 says, "Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise; That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long upon the earth." The Greek word for well is eu and carries with it the idea of having a sense of well-being, of prosperity, of something well done. It means a relaxed inner confidence that you have given parents their proper due

It is the will of God that you walk in obedience to His Word. If there is the need of confession and adjustment, be willing to take the necessary steps Then starting now, walk in obedience and honor toward your parents, for this is the will of God for you.

Downtown Gallery Host Special Exhibition

The Downtown Gallery will host a special exhibition entitled "Selections from the City of Tacoma Portable Art Collection " The show will include artworks by local, regional and national artist which were purchased, commissioned or donated to the City of Tacoma.

The show opens Friday, November 20 and continues Tuesdays through Fridays until December 21. Exhibit hours are from 10:AM to 2:Pm The Downtown Gallery is located at 925 Court C in downtown Tacoma

The Downtown Gallery is a project of the Tacoma Arts Commission, Junior League of Tacoma and the Cornerstone Development Company. For information, please call 272-3844 during gallery hours. Sandra Overby

Tickets Still Available.

You can still get tickets to hear Tom Lasorda tell tales of baseball at Green River community College Nov. 29.

The manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers is speaking at 7:30 PM. in the Lindbloom Student Center as part of the college's Artists and Speakers Series.

Last year he was named Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association, United Press International and Associated Press He was also AP's Manager of the Year in 1981 when he guided the Dodgers to their first world championship since 1965.

Entertainment , Beauty & Fashion Tips

FESTIVAL HOLIDAY DRESSING AT NORDSTROM -TACOMA MALL

For a preview of the most exciting new holiday and evening fashions join Nordstrom, Tacoma mall for gala fashion show on Sunday, December 2. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m and the fashion show will be begin at 8 p.m Tickets are $15 per person All proceeds will benefit the Tacoma Actors Guild

See the finest holiday fashions by today's great designers A selection of beautiful furs will also be rpesented Be a part of this Fabulous evening of fashion and entertainment Tickets may be purchased at Customer Services in Nordstrom, Tacoma Mall or at the Tacoma Actors Guild Office by calling 272-3107.

Carolyn Lathrop: 628-2107 - Seattle

New Generation Talent Agency.

WHAT? Tacoma New Generation Talent Agency Presents "All City Midnight Skating Party". WHEN? Saturday November 24, 1984. TIME? 12:30 Mid-Night to 3:30 AM. WHERE? Tacoma Skate King 27th Street S.W. One Block from Summer Sands Club COST? $3.50 Per Person With/Or Without Skates. AGE? 16 Years and Older PROCEEDS? To support Their Training and Education Programs:

P.S. Stay tuned for information where you may PICK-UP FREE TICKETS
Public Relation Director, 473-1024

Did You Know That

Judinth Jamison, who was known as the "high priestess of dance" is giving up her dancing for a career change as a choreographer due to an old hip injury. Jamison won acclaim as star of Broadway's Sophisticated Ladies, an award-winning musical.

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Temptations And The Four Tops.

White Rose Limited presents The Temptations and the Four Tops at The Paramount Theatre on Saturday, December 1, 1984. There will be two performances, 7:00 p.m. and 10:30 p m Tickets are $16.75 at all ticketmaster outlets If more information is needed please call; 682-0888.

Sympony At Pantages.

Tacoma Philharmonic will present Oregon Symphony Orchestra at the Pantages Centre on Friday, November 30th, at 8PM.

The program, conducted by James DePreist, will include Haydn's Symphony No. 99, Marcello's Concerto for Oboe and String Orchestra, and Suite from the ballet, Romeo and Juliet by Prokofiev.

Tickets are on sale now at the Pantages box office (591-5894) and all Ticketmaster outlets Ticket prices: $16.50, $13.75 & $11.25. Due to a grant from the Tacoma Art Commission, $4 tickets are available for seniors and students of Tacoma.

For information contact Kathryn Galbraith at 272-0809.

Stocking Stuffers.

Is there an opera buff on your holiday gift list? A sports enthusiast? A smoker who would like to quit?

Special stocking stuffers for just about everyone are available this year from the American Lung Association of Washington, The Christmas Seal People.

For more information about these holiday gifts, contact the American Lung Association of Washington, the Christmas Seal People, tole free at 1-800-732-9330.

Sue Asher, 474-9547.

Avoid Dangerous Gifts.

WHO: Bicycles make great gifts but parents planning to give them should make sure they buy the correct size.

WHAT: Bicycles come in different sizes with different equipment so they can be fit to the rider. A bicycle that is too big or too small can be hazard. Picture a youngster on a too big bike wobbling and weaving down the road. Avoid the temptation of buying a bike with hand brakes.

WHY? An improperly fit bicycle can cause control problems. On a bike that is too small the rider's knees may interfere with steering and it will be difficult to pedal evenly. Any bicycle where the rider cannot reach the pedals easily and touch the gorund at stops is a safety hazard. bicycles equipped with handbrakes are hard for young children with little hands to operate. Make sure that they can use handbrakes safely before they graduate from coaster brake bicycles.

COMMENT: Parents should not over estimate the strenght and ability of their children. it is very dangerous to give a bicycle that the child will "grow into". Experts at bike shops can answer all you questions

MORE INFORMATION: For more information on safety and cycling call the "BICYCLE HOTLINE" AT 522-BIKE.

Ourmen Calendar Available.

Jaqueline boyette, founder and president of Ourmen, Inc is announcing the release of the 1985 Ourmen Calendar. Founded in 1984, Ourmen Calendar takes a look at today's unknown, yet successful Black Man. Ourmen was designed to give our young living role models of achievement to help them dispel the myths and sterotypes surrounding their past and potential.

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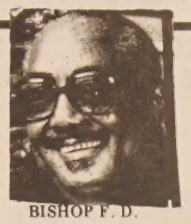

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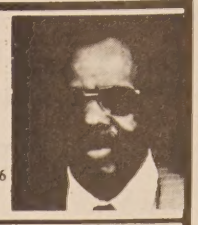

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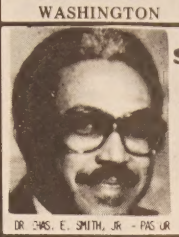

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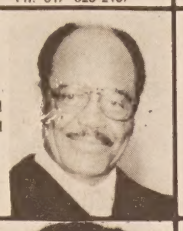

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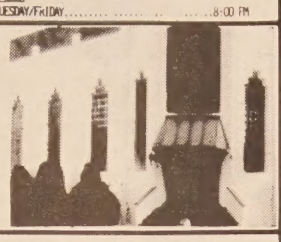

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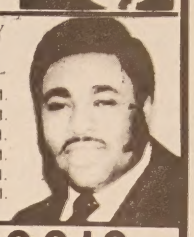

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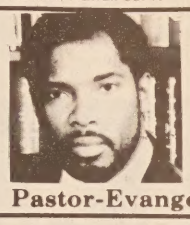

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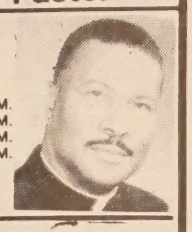

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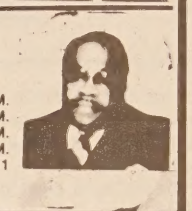

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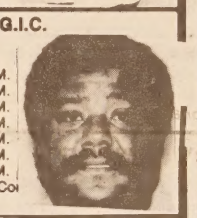

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People wishing to change the name on their social security card should plan on providing a document showing their old name and a document showing their new name. The documents are not kept by social security. Newlyweds frequently use a driver's license for their old name and a marriage certificate to show their new name.

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DO FOXES WEAR SOXES? Find out what the birds and animals do to make the winter bearable at this one hour sesion on Tuesday, November 27 from 3:30 to 4:30 PM. The session is for Grades 3-6 and will be led with Dr. Murray Johnson and Charles Plummer, two animal experts who will make this program special with slides and study skins. Call 591-5339 for sign ups

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NIGHT-TIME LOW TIDE WALK. Since low tides occur very late during the winter, there's often more to be seen on the beach at night Participants will leave from the Nature Center Friday at 9:30 to 11:30 PM by Park van and should be sure to dress warmly, wear boots and bring portable lights. Call 591-5939 to sign up

Free Forum On Hate Groups

Marvin Stern, assistant regional director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will address a free community forum on "Hate Groups in the Pacific Northwest: A Record of Bigotry and Violence" on Wednesday, Nov. 28 in the University of Puget Sound's Kilworth Chapel The forum will begin at 7:30 PM.

A panel comprised Thomas Dixon, president of the Tacoma Urban League, Rick Luther, Black Diamond Chief of Police, K. James Davis, Chaplain at UPS, and a Washington legislator will respond to Stern's address.

As part of the effort to expose the bigoted savegery of the Ku Klux Klan, the forum will feature the Tacoma premiere of the CBS-TV documentary "The Klan Youth Corps." Correspondent Christopher Glenn exposes the efforts of the KKK to recruit youngsters and train them in urban guerrilla warfare. The forum also will focus on the need for legislation to halt such preliminary weapons training by groups such as the KKK

Sponsoring the event is the UPS Jewish Student Organization in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith,, UPS Black Student Union, Temple Beth El, and the Tacoma Urban League, Inc. For more information, call Matt Leibsohn at 756-4019

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Tcc Board Approves Design For Child Care Center For Developmentally Delayed

The construction of a unique Child Care Center for developmentally delayed children of Pierce County will begin at Tacoma Community College early in 1985. The project moved a step closer to reality last night when the TCC Board of Trustees approved the building plans

The facility, to be located adjacent to the TCC Child Care Center, Bldg 23 at the Northeast corner of campus, is being designed by Price/Robbins Associates Architects of Taoma. Mike Wager, chief architect for the project, told the board that the 5,600 square foot building will be similar in design to the TCC Child Care Center. The two structures, he said, will be connected together and will share common uncover and covered outdoor play areas The two buildings will be connected by a covered walkway.

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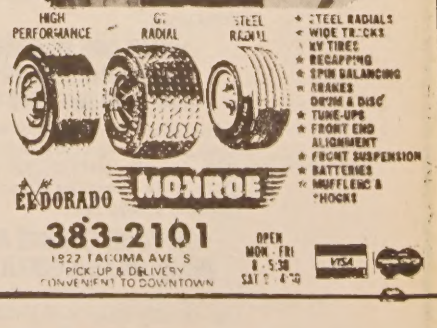

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F. S. C. C. Begins Search For New President.

The search for a new president has officially begun at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Applications and nominations are now being accepted. complete applications must be received by January 15 The new president is scheduled to begin work July 1, 1985.

Following the January 15 deadline for applications, the search committee will review each file and submit the names of five finalists to the board of trustees It is the responsibility of the board to make the final selection following interviews with the candidates

Editorials

Tony Brown's Comments

The Boat Stuck At The Bottom.

Vanessa Williams, the ex-Miss America whose January **Penthouse** pictures will show her handcuffed in nude bondage, preceeded the massacre of Walter Mondale and the isolation of the Black vote last week with her most recent demonstration of self-inflicted disrespect: **"Every Black girl wishes that they could have long, silky blond hair -- I mean, I do."**

Before the stomach could settle from her nausea of personal racial ejection, the results of the presidential election revealed a frightening public racial rejection. In fact, the election is over for everybody but Blacks-- who is trying to figure out what's going on in America.

I answered that concern some weeks ago when I explained that Afro-Americans were mired down in an economic depression and political exploitation and on November 6th they would be officially isolated by the White electorate. It happened. And the media named the same phenomenon "racial polarization." Whatever you call it, Blacks are to borrow from Jessee Jackson, "boats stuck at the bottom."

Black Democrats are blaming everybody in sight. Jesse Jackson's rather oversimplified explanation was that the disaster was die to Mondale's "doom" and "deficit" message as opposed to Ronald Reagan's "God, prosperity, hope" and "national security" theme.

Completely misleading was a Black New York politician who said America had not abandoned traditional Democratic values. Reagan's avalanche, instead, was the result of "very slick packaging and selling of a personable man," he said.

And these same Black architects of defeat are prescribing the same potion that resulted in the present disgraceful rout: Register and vote again for the Democrats. "Black voters," Jackson boasted, "have emerged as the backbone of the Democratic Party."

But whatever Black politicans say for the public consumtion, they have to know in their hearts that that kind of loyalty is misplaced. Dale Bumpers, a Democratic Party presidential hopeful, suggested that if Blacks were going to play politics for keeps, some of them should leave his party and join the Republicans. A Washington Democratic lobbyist feels Blacks failed because they fail to understand that although they can "nominate someone, they can't get him elected."

Walter Williams, a Black conservative, believes that "the election highlights the bankrupt strategy of the Black leadership that has delivered the entire Black vote to Democrats with no discernible benefits. My guess is that the Democrats, in order to resructure their party, will have to dump Blacks." Of course, the GOP already has.

Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma is suggesting a slogan called "passionate conservatism" to renew his party's appeal to the White majority that it lost in 1964. The new thrust would focus on fiscal responsibility and assure Whites that the old New Deal commitment to social programs is ended.

"Our time has come," Jesse Jackson told his followers during the campaign in an implied promise of Black power, but it didn't come this year. Instead, White power, in the form of added voter registration that favored Reagan on election day, turned the Republican Party almost lily White and left the Democrats embarrassed with only a misplaced Black loyalty.

"Democratic White voters and politicians abandomed their Black constituencies," said a UPI report. By a ratio of 2to 1, Whites went for Reagan. Citing a one seat loss in Congress, THE WASHINGTON POST said that Blacks "openly questioned whether increased Black voter activity helped drive southern Whites away from the Democratic party.".

State Rep. Robert Clark's bid to become the first black Congressman in miss. since Reconstruction failed despite the fact that his district is 53 percent black. Ken Mosely in Jesse Jackson's home state of South Caroline(where black turnput went down 3 percent) also loss his bid for Congress.

Blacks who favored Mondale by 88 percent to 12 percent(whites went for Reagan by 65 percent to 35 percent) must also face the fact that for the first time in more than a generation, people under the age of 30 gave the Republican presidential nominee the same percentage of their vote as the general electorate. that fact portends the future of an increasingly conservative White America.

whatever the reason, White flight "is a political reality and black political and economic isolation a fact And this predicament will not be solved by outvoting White peole

The solution is economic-- not political

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Thanksgiving.

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The opportunities and peace within our land of God there is so much that we forget to give thanks: like stars and violets: like rainbows arching after a summer storm, Falls bounty of food and times of cheer. For simple every - dayness gifts of life, of God, help us to be thankful through every strife.

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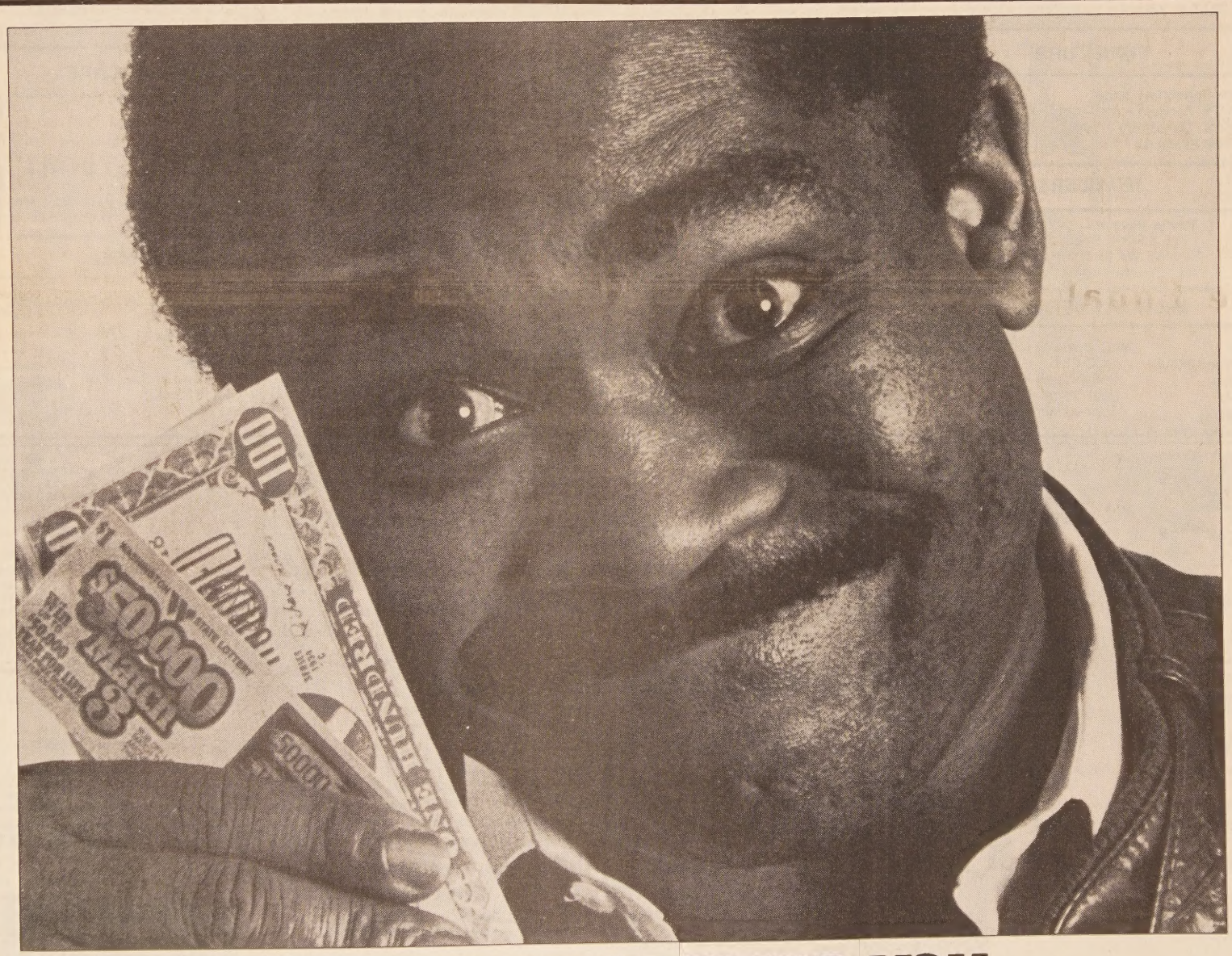

DID THE GUY BEHIND YOU BUY YOUR WINNING LOTTERY TICKET?

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$2	1:10.53
$5	1:50
$50	1:1,923
$1,000	1:50,000
$50,000	1:909,091

Odds of winning may vary based on sales, distribution and claims. Should additional tickets be introduced, prize levels and frequency of winners will be the same as, or better than, the above disclosure.

Grand Prize Drawing
(Based on 30 million tickets sold)

Prizes	Chances of Winning
(1) Grand Prize-$50,000 a year for life (minimum of $1,000,000 guaranteed to the winner or to the winner's estate. Paid at $50,000 a year, starting at age 18.)	1:30,000,000
(1) $50,000 cash	1:30,000,000
(1) $25,000 cash	1:30,000,000
(2) $10,000 cash	1:15,000,000

Second Chance Drawing

Prize	Chances of Winning (Assumes 5 non-winning tickets)
$1,000 cash	1:122,449

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NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS

BID OPENING: December 3, 1984 at 11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL NOTICE!!! . A

HUD is interested in compiling a list of bidders who are interested in an Area Management Broker Contract for managing HUD properties. Interested brokers should sumbit a resume to HUD at 1321 2nd Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101, Mail Stop 10HMP. Your letter should indicate the geographicarea of your interest, your property management experience, type of sales organization, etc. Those deemed best qualified will be invited to an orientation session prior to formal bidding procedures.

SPECIAL NOTICE!!! PLEASE READ!!! FOR ALL OFFERS SUBMITTED ON GROUP 1 AND GROUP 2 SALES THE FOLLOWING VERBIAGE MUST BE INCLUDED IN ITEM "M" OF THE STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT, HUD-9548, ITEM "B" ON THE REVERSE OF THIS CONTRACT IS HEREBY DELETED. HUD WILL DEPOSIT THE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT, TENDERED HEREWITH, UPON ACCEPTANCE OF THIS CONTRACT.

SPECIAL NOTE: The listed price is HUD's estimate of fair market value . HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the lprice, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered

The following properties are now available for sale and may be shown to the public. ERRORS IN THESE LISTINGS DO NOT BECOME OFFICIAL THROUGH PUBLICATION. All data, including listed price, must agree with files in the HUD Regional Office.

GROUP 1

The following properties are eligible for HUD/FHA-insured financing. These properties are NON-WARRANTED. $500 earnest money is required in form of money order or certified check for each offer submitted.

LIST#	CASE#	ADDRESS	PRICE	RMS	RMS	BATHS	BSMT
(4)	561-359652-203	PUYALLUP 1418 7th Ave. SE	$95,000	12	6	3	0
(5)	561-354628-261	15803 96th Ct. E	$69,000	6	3	1½	100%
(9)	561-379342-503	TACOMA 8427 Washington Blvd	$46,500	5	3	1	0
(10)	561-363660-561	2110 NE 67th Ave.	$45,360	5	3	1	0

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The following properties are offered AS-IS, ALL CASH, WITHOUT WARRANTY. Prospective purchasers are advised that the following listed properties MAY have outstanding code violations. Inquire at you local building code enforcement agency for details concerning building code violations at the property. FAILURE TO CLOSE ON A TIMELY BASIS MAY RESULT IN FORFEITURE OF THE ENTIRE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT. You are reminded the earnest money deposit on Group 2 properties is $1,000 for each offer submitted.

(10)	561-350659-203 (this is a duplex)	TACOMA 801 Sheridan Ave.	$40,500	6	3	2	50%

NEXT LISTING WILL BE NOV. 28, 1984

Any real estate broker licensed in the State of Washington will show HUD acquired properties to you. The broker completes paperwork necessary to submit an offer. HUD pays the real estate commission. When you submit an offer your broker will collect the required earnest money deposit f you. If HUD does not accept you offer, your full earnest money deposit will be returned through your broker. Offers will be submitted to the Seattle Regional Office of HUD at Arcade Plaza Building, 1321 Second Avenue, 10HMP, Seattle, WA.

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NOTICE A JOINT TACOMA CITY COUNCIL/ PUBLIC UTILITY BOARD STUDY SESSION

Notice is hereby given that the Tacoma City Council and the Public Utility Board have scheduled a joint Study Session for Wednesday, November 21, 1984. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p m in the Training Room of the Fourth Floor of the Public Utilities Building, 3628 South 35th Street, Tacoma, Washington.

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The Position: The Personal Officer is responsible for the administration of a variety of services which include all phases of personnel as well as general assignments in classification, wage and salary administration, and benefits. The Personnel Officer must excercise independent action and descretion in the performance of repsonsibilities. Typical duties include investigating grievances, administering Agency recruitment, selection, and placement programs; developing methods and procedures for improving quality and efficiency of personnel activities; counseling employees; conducting job audits; assisting management in training and organization development issues; and EEO and Affirmative Action activites. The Personnel Officer supervises a staff of two and works under general direction of the Director of Finance and Administration. Salary: $29,304 - $32,304 annually and participation in the merit incentive program

Minimum Qualifications: A Bachelor's degree with a major in Behavioral Sciences, Personnel Management, or a related field is required. Three years experience in the human resource field with previous supervisory personnel experience is necessary. Exposure to a union environment is desirable.

How to Apply: Submit resume, or a Pierce Transit application form, clearly showing how you meet the minimum qualifications listed above before 4 PM, November 30, 1984, at 1235 So Sprague Ave., Tacoma, WA 98405. Mailed-in responses must be postmarked by the closing date

Selection Procedure: Applicants who most closely match the requirements of the position will be invited to appear before an oral review panel. Of those who successfully complete this process, the most competitve will be referred to the hiring authority to be interviewed.

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Editorials Cont.

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

The Reagan Landslide

Ronald Reagan's massive electoral victory was expected. The polls were uniform in predicting that the voters would re-elect the President based on an economic recovery at home and peace abroad.

An incumbent always has a big edge if peace and prosperity are on his side. Never mind that many millions of Americans are poor and were driven deepe: into poverty by the withdrawal of government programs that offered them opportunities. The prosperous majority was not concerned with them.

Under the circumstances, no Democrat could have defeated the President in 1984. But Walter Mondale can be proud of the campaign he waged. He persisted in raising the gut issues of fairness and decency which Americans will have to face sooner or later.

And he emerged from the campaign as a man of principled integrity who spoke out on behalf of the hungry, the homeless and the hurt. While the country turned a deaf ear to the issues he raised, the pendulum will swing back and I would expect that before too long the contradictions of widespread want in the midst of affluence will once again claim the nation's attention.

Blacks were not a part of the President's electoral majority -- they cast nine out of ten of their votes for Mondale.

That should not be hard to understand. The past four years have been hard ones for black people, with erosion of civil rights enforcement, higher levels of poverty, lower real incomes, and increased suffering due to cutbacks in the safety net programs.

The black vote outcome suggests a major problem and a big opportunity.

The problem is the racial polarization revealed by voting patterns that show there is a need for cementing coalitions that cross racial lines. White bloc voting helped defeat some blacks candidates who had been expected to win, so even large black voter turnouts do not assure black victories.

That suggests we have to pay as much attention to building alliances as to registering voters.. Coalition politics means compromises and tradeoffs. That also often results in lower levels of voter enthusiasm, but political reality suggests that closer attention to coalition-building will be needed if blacks are to escape political isolation.

Several alliance possibilities present themselves. Hispanics and Jews were the only other major groups that voted for Mondale, by a two to one margin. More has to be done to achieve close working relationships with labor and with Moderate whites, especially in the South.

The black vote also suggest an opportunity for the Republicans to build a real two party system in the black community. The defeat of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party suggests that the Republicans have an opening to broaden their base among blacks.

Republican rhetoric and attitudes that seem to range from outright hostility to bland indifference have turned off many blacks who might consider becoming Republicans.

Much will depend on what President Reagan does with his big win. If his second term includes new policies that take account of meeting the needs of blacks, he could begin to break the Democratic lock on the black vote.

That will mean some major policy shifts. Using the power of the government to relieve poverty and to create opportunities would be essential. But also vital is a change in rhetoric -- using what the President has called "the bully pulpit" of the Oval Office to further racial equality.

Senator Fleming Wins Unamimous Election

Seattle Senator George Fleming (D-37th District) won unanimous election as Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman, a post he has held for the past five years.

Fleming, the highest ranking elected Black official in the state, was reelected at the Senate Majority reorganization meeting in Seattle last week (Sunday, Nov. 11). Democrats won the Senate majority with at least 26 seats in the Nov. 6 elections, with two Senate races stil undecided.

As Caucus Chairman, Fleming presides over meetings of the Seante majority as they work to resolve any differences inlegislative issues. The chairman also heads the Facilitis and Operations Committee, which is responsible for the management and operation of the Senate.

Also elected to leadership positions are: Senators. R. Tedd Bottiger (D-Graham), Senate Majority Leader; Larry Vognild (D-Everett) Assistant Majority Leader; Lorraine Wojahn (D-Tacoma) Caucus Vice Chair; Rick Render (D-Bothell) majority Whip; and Dianne Woody (D-Woodinville) Caucus Secretary.

Senators Barney Goltz (D-Bellingham) and A.L. "Slim" Rasmussen (D-Tacoma) were elected President and Vice President Pro Tempore. respectively.

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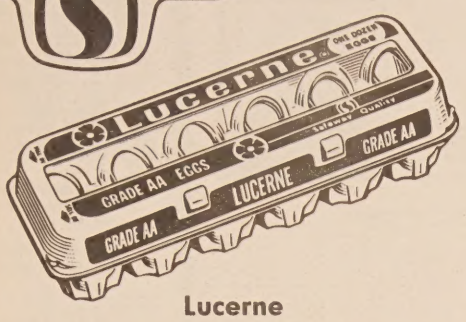

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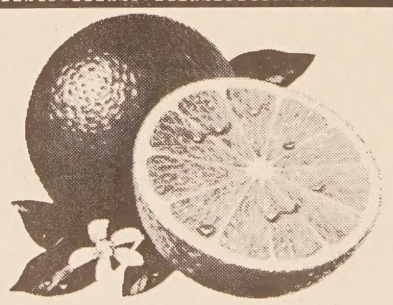

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